

THERAPY STUDENTS:

MARCH ON QUEBEC

by Kathy Salamon

One hundred and fifty McGill Physical and Occupational Therapy students will be going to Quebec City today. They are protesting a government recommendation to either abolish their four-month internship entirely or have it incorporated in their three-year program.

Either way, the graduates would have only 600 hours of clinical work, half of the 1200 hours, necessary to be recognized as a therapist by both Quebec and Canadian professional accrediting organizations.

Without the internship training the graduates would receive only the status of technician currently granted to graduates of three-year CEGEP programs.

The Quebec government hopes to put pressure on the corporations to lower their standards, but both the Physical and Occupational Therapy corporations have supported the students in their demands to retain the internship.

"It's vital to keep the in-

ternship," Regina Faust, president of the Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduates' Society told the Daily. "It's very necessary to maintain a standard of health care."

"The Intern hours are important to put theory into practice," said Christlane Pfeiffer, member of the P&OT Action Committee. "You get theory in school, but you can't practice on a mannequin."

On Tuesday, McGill students and students from the Universities of Montreal and Laval will meet with representatives of the Ministries of Education and Social Affairs, the ministries which originated the recommendation.

As well the students will ask for a living allocation during the internship of \$125 a week. The government had been paying the interns \$100 a week until this year when it removed any compensation whatsoever.

"We're mainly concerned about keeping the internship though," added Pfeiffer. "We want to keep the profession in good standing."

Union thieves get coins

by Zev Robinson

Last Friday afternoon, thieves broke into two Camco trucks parked in the garage of the Student Union building and stole 29 bags of coins with a value estimated between five and ten thousand dollars.

The drivers for Camco, a company which owns vending machines including the ones in the Union, were making their collection rounds of the various machine locations in Montreal. They arrived at McGill shortly after noon and had lunch at Gertrude's. While the drivers were eating the robbers pried the side windows of the two trucks open and made off with a few hundred pounds of coins.

Someone was in the garage until 12:45 pm and by the time the drivers came back half an hour later, the damage had been done.

According to Sergeant-Detective Villeneuve, the police officer in charge of the investigation of the robbery, the theft had to be "premeditated



because the thieves had to know when the pick-ups were made and had to have observed the drivers operate."

He added that one good fingerprint was lifted from the truck and has been sent to Ottawa for a match-up. There were no witnesses; everyone "was looking the other way." He told the Daily the police did not have any real leads.

All the locks in the Union, including the one to the garage, were changed about a month ago.

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Wednesday
November 15, 1978
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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



JOYAL

Council a meaningless forum

Drapeau foes continue fight

by Harold Koblin

The Municipal Action Group (MAG) will have to fight for reform outside the city council, according to defeated MAG mayoralty candidate Serge Joyal.

In a press conference yesterday, Joyal stated the city council, which now contains only two opposition members, "will be a meaningless forum to express our views."

In last Sunday's election, the Civic Party captured 52 of the 54 seats in council. The opposition parties, the MAG, and the Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) captured only one seat each, drastically limiting the opportunities for effective opposition.

The results of the election have called into question the role of Montreal's two municipal opposition parties. The combined opposition forces captured 44% of the vote in Sunday's elections. In the 1974 municipal elections, the opposition captured the same proportion of the vote and won 19 seats.

The MAG has denied MCM suggestions that it split the opposition vote, and is therefore responsible for the Civic Party's victory. In an interview with the Daily yesterday, Bob Keaton, the defeated MAG candidate in District 52, pointed out that the party had received over 25% of the vote in 43 districts, suggesting that the MAG had succeeded in building a grass roots organization throughout the city.

He claimed that the MCM was only strong in NDG. "Let's not continue the myth that the MCM is more enamoured in the districts than the MAG."

Nick Auf der Maur, the only MAG candidate to be elected, has also claimed that the MAG has a definite role in organizing the city's opposition forces. He said, "Our support is evenly distributed among the districts. The fact that the MAG came from nowhere to capture 26% of the vote is proof of widespread appeal."

Auf der Maur denied rumours of his impending defection to federal politics. "If there were 40 opposition candidates, the MAG might be able to spare a hand." He said he was committed to serving a four-year term at City Hall, and stated he "would try to represent the 25% of the electorate that had voted for the MAG."

Auf der Maur also mentioned the possibility of co-operation between the MAG and the MCM in the city council.

He noted that the presence of only two opposition members implied a certain co-operation between the two parties would be necessary, but added that such co-operation would be limited in nature because "the MAG doesn't share the same ideological base as the MCM."

Michael Fainstat, the only victorious MCM candidate, stated yesterday the MCM will co-operate whenever possible with the MAG. He said that their policies overlap in many

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Students push for ANEQ

by Ellen McKeough

A committee is being organized to lobby for a referendum on whether or not McGill should join ANEQ (Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec).

Although the meeting is being organized by the Lique Ouvrière Revolutionnaire, spokesperson Greg Teal stressed that individual students and members of other campus political groups were more than welcome to attend the meeting.

Spokesperson Caroline Butson says the action is being taken in protest of Council's October 25th decision not to join ANEQ.

Butson feels that the decision on membership in ANEQ should be decided by a campus wide referendum because "this is a very important question for McGill students and there hasn't been enough public discussion."

A handbill circulated by the organizers of today's meeting states the decision of Council not to join ANEQ "means that McGill students will continue to be cut off from the only viable student political body in Quebec" and "McGill will be separated from the only means of self-defence in the case of government attacks on education."

The handbill also states "Further cutbacks are inevitable, as in times of 'capitalist economic crisis like now,' education is not a priority. Students must work together to defend themselves, and ANEQ is a 'necessary part of that fight.'"

The meeting begins today at 3:30 pm in Leacock 232.

Staff Meeting

There will be a short staff meeting tomorrow at 5 pm. We will continue the struggle for democracy even though the city has decided to postpone it...

Weekly Meeting

There will be a meeting for all Weekly staffers at 4:30 today. We shall discuss the intricacies of the noble assignments for the upcoming week. And a few pleasant surprises also.

DEADLINE is FRIDAY NOV. 17th— SO LET'S GO! NOW!

'79 Graduates to be in OLD MCGILL '79—

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To place a classified ad,
visit *Sadie's*, main floor
of the University Centre

345 — Help Wanted

Would anyone be interested in taking care of my dog, Puff, over Christmas? He's small, intelligent, lovable, quiet 14 years who is good company. Dec. 21—Jan. 12 and would gladly pay \$60 + expenses. Any dog lover who is interested call 286-0238 any evening. Thank you.

Starting Jan. 2, '79. Responsible person to care for 5 month old boy, daily Mon. to Fri. call 484-8787.

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347 — Rooms, Apts., Housing

Moving OUT or IN with friends? Large 4 1/2 carpeted and panelled basement of a modern duplex, faces Decarie Square. 2 bus terminals, sublet to July 1, '79. Furnished or unfurnished, negotiable. \$200. or best offer includes everything, even a garden. Call after 7pm 738-9561 or 342-4465.

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348 — Lost & Found

Lost: Black wallet near Chemistry Bldg., all I.D. cards in it. Reward. Bring it to 3647 University or phone 286-0444 ask for Paul.

Lost: Ladie's Caravelle (Bulova) watch on 8:12am CN train from Roxboro to Central Station. Might have been lost on train, in station, or in McLennan Library, Oct 24. White leather strap. Great sentimental value. Generous reward offered. Please call 684-4810 if you found it.

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BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the A.S.U.S. Executive Council for the academic year 1978-1979:

MEMBER-AT-LARGE (U2)

VICE-PRESIDENT (Science)

Qualifications:

The Member-at-Large must be a U2 student in either Arts or Science Bachelor programs.

The Vice-President must be an undergraduate science student in any academic year.

Nominations for both positions must be signed by twenty-five (25) nominators; those nominating the Vice-President (Science) must be enrolled in the Science faculty. All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate, who must include his/her phone number, student number, degree program & year. All members signing nominations must also list their year and degree program beside their signature.

Nominations must contain only the following words: "We, the undersigned members of the ASUS nominate _____ for the position of _____"

Candidates must submit nominations to the ASUS mailbox in the Main Office of Students' Society, Rm. 105, no later than Monday, November 20, 1978, 4:00PM.

For further information please call 392-8950, weekdays, between Noon-5:00 PM.

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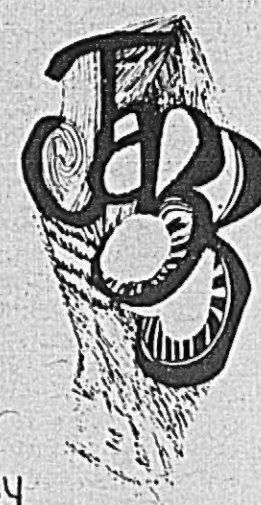
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Labour at McGill

Member complains:

Staff association 'gives away' allowance

On October 23rd, 1978, I received, like every other McGill non-academic staff I suppose, a special MUNASA bulletin informing me that MUNASA was "giving a serious study to a University request to accept a 2% rollback from the anticipated COLA increase of 5% retroactive to June 1, 1978". This, it was stated "to assist the University in accomplishing the reduction in its budget made necessary by the \$2.5 million deficit anticipated for this year, and the ongoing effects of a projected decline in student enrollments in future years".

Moreover, MUNASA says it "has already indicated to the University that it would agree to absorb its 'fair share' of whatever reductions become necessary". Who would agree, if you please? I was never consulted! And MUNASA, I suppose, is also me!

Like my colleagues, I was expecting that COLA increase together with my October cheque. Not only was I not to get it then, but I am told a week before that I might not get it all and that it may take another two or three months before I get part of it. When I phoned a certain MUNASA representative to express my dissatisfaction and my own "budget deficit" for the coming months, I was told that this was done for the staff's own good since MUNASA planned to propose to the University that we get in return our automatic job security, meaning that McGill would not then be allowed to layoff any employee because of lack of work or lack of money! "Concrete protection" they call it!

I, personally, think that it does not make sense, that it is unfair (since job security is obtained after 3 years anyway) and that it is pure extortion from our association who is supposed to protect our interests and not the employers' (unless the administration of our association is the same as the other). An employee's association, defending the employee's rights, would have had another reaction altogether!



When McGill receives from the Quebec government the necessary funds to distribute to its employees to make up for cost of living, what right does it have to hold it and then propose that we get only part of it to make up for its projected deficit and student decline? One of the things I know is that, for the last three years, departments, mine anyway, did not get one cent budget increase for anything else than salaries (which comes from the Quebec government). So who faces the cost of living then, if not departments, whose administrators have to do miracles to administer the same budget as three years ago with the same or even greater needs, plus inflation? Personnel in departments did not increase either and in some cases it decreased because of non-replacement.

On the other hand and to keep on being fair, why would McGill, logically, keep the same number of staff on the same working hours if it has a decline in student enrollment and therefore less work? Why is not McGill or staff association at least, proposing a way other than extortion for facing this type of problem in the future. In the present case, I firmly believe that the COLA is overdue and everyone has been expecting it. They cannot be deprived of it. But circumstances of this type will be renewed by the "projected

decline in student enrollment in future years".

Having already reflected upon the matter, I recently proposed first to the MUNASA representative I spoke to and to some academic staff members

in my department and elsewhere that McGill give a thought to the question of reduction of working hours so extensively and scientifically being studied at present and happily applied in some sectors. I was told that if I proposed such an alternative, the Dean of my Faculty would conclude that there is not enough work for me in my department and then that I (or the department) did not deserve the job and/or salary! Personally, I have been with McGill for 15 years and an Administrative Assistant in my department for the last 7 years. I presume that my employers would have enough common sense to ascertain that after all those years I am supposed to be able to do my job properly in less time, otherwise I would have quite a few lazy cells in my mind! And if I stipulate that I could do the same job in less working hours, I am only being

honest and I don't think I could find one person in McGill or in any other organization of the kind who, being honest, could not say the same thing, particularly in view of the fact that recent labor experiences have led to confirm that a reduction of working hours did increase the rate of productivity. In other words, I was willing to propose to McGill that, in June 1979, instead of getting 9% increase (6% plus 3%) we would work 9% less hours, meaning half-a-day off, like in summer time. Do you really think that in summer time people do not manage to do their work just the same? You might argue that there is less work in the summer, but remember there is also less personnel, half of it being away on holidays! I am not even talking about closing the University for half-a-day but about using this method on

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McGill sued: Profs say admin helped MAUT

by Peter Orr

The McGill Faculty Union (MFU) has brought charges against the McGill Administration for violating sections of the Quebec Labour Code.

The MFU charges the administration has favoured the McGill Association of University Professors (MAUT) at the expense of the MFU. The charges were laid Friday, November 10.

The University is liable to conviction under section 11 of the Labour Code which states "No employer... shall finance the formation or the activities of any association of employees, or participate in them."

The maximum penalty is \$1,000 each day of the infraction. Some of the charges date from April 1977.

The Administration has been accused of favouring the MAUT in several ways.

Since this September the Administration has auto-

matically deducted dues on behalf of the MAUT from the salaries of all newly-hired academic staff who have not informed the Administration that they do not want to affiliate with the MAUT.

The Administration has, for at least a year, charged the MAUT one cent per letter for internal mail, while charging the MFU 5 cents per letter.

The MAUT has been given office space at McGill at a rate which the MFU (which has no office) charges is "well below the market value of the offices."

The MAUT is the sole organization with which the Administration discusses staff salaries, pensions and tenure. Its leadership include several members of the McGill's top level administrators.

An MFU spokesperson said the organization has been forced to bring the charges because the University has consistently circumvented the

staff in decisions about salary, tenure, pensions, and delayed retirement.

"If the board of Governors decided to change the conditions of employment tomorrow there would be no clear legal recourse for the staff", he told the Daily.

The MFU has launched the suit after advising the administration repeatedly that its dealings with the MAUT were illegal. According to the spokesperson, the suit is a means of forcing the University to deal with the MFU as a bargaining unit because "The days when we could depend upon feelings of collegiality from the administration ended in the early '70s when the government initiated policies of retrenchment in education".

McGill and Concordia are the only universities in Quebec where faculty conditions of employment are decided unilaterally by the administration and where faculty members are not unionized.

DEADLINE is FRIDAY NOV. 17th— SO LET'S GO! NOW!

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Comment

PQ: two years in power and what follows?

In retrospect, the November 1976 election of the Parti Quebecois has not been the dramatic watershed that was expected by Quebecers.

The political directions followed by the PQ since its rise to power have been prompted by electoral concerns, external influences and technocratic political manoeuvring within the upper echelons of the party.

Rather than continuing the objectives outlined by the early independence movements such as l'Alliance Laurentienne, the Ralliement pour l'Indépendance Nationale and the Mouvement Souveraineté-Association, the PQ has put an end to the "Quiet Revolution."

The party's major reforms such as the automobile insurance law, the labour laws and Bill 101 have all met with the approval of small businesses in francophone circles.

The task now facing the Parti Quebecois is to merge the support it receives from various sources. The old party militants, students and the working class must unite with its new elitist supporters.

The PQ's membership now contains a wide range of political visions: from out-and-out *indépendantistes* to those who prefer a small redistribution of powers to the provinces. Recent polls show that 38% of Quebec's population would endorse the PQ's sovereignty-association plans and 50% would give the PQ a mandate to negotiate a new distribution of powers between Ottawa and the provinces. The traditional bulk of the PQ membership prefers straight independence while those currently at the helm of the government believe that any question based on a yes-or-no vote would be suicide.

After two years of maturing, the party has revamped its decision-making centre, which now rests with Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Claude Morin, and of course, Premier René Lévesque. Their new draft for the referendum question is one that leaves the people of Quebec without a decision on whether Quebec should be independent or not. It simply gives the government a chance to negotiate with Ottawa.

The Quebec government's watered-down question is designed to keep its electorate while postponing national and social questions inherent in the referendum debate to a later period.

It was designed to try to shift the balance of political responsibility from Ottawa to Quebec. A majority vote for the "mandate" referendum would give Lévesque a definite edge in the sphere of political polemics.

Ottawa's next step would be a referendum of its own with a simple yes-or-no question on Quebec independence. Immediately after the '76 election, Ottawa adopted a bill giving the power to hold referendums. Ottawa could expect a "no" in its referendum and it would re-establish the normal balance of power between Lévesque and Trudeau. The possibility that two referendums could face the people of Quebec at this stage in the debate would only confuse the issue.

The possibility of Ottawa's intervening in the independence battle is conceivably the only thing holding the whole independence movement together.

The choice is therefore between the lesser of two evils.

Andrew Porter

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Letters

The Moose Bow Incident

To the Daily:

Mea Karin in her letter to the Daily on Tuesday expressed her outrage over the events which took place on 21 October at our fraternity house.

The ugly, unprovoked incident actually did occur as Ms Karin described. Even worse we felt, was that guests in our house had to be exposed to the malice of a few individuals.

Our fraternity lodged a formal complaint with the Dean of Students on Tuesday, 24 October. The possibility of disciplinary action against persons known to be involved in the incident was discussed. Dean Hershorn stated that since University property was not involved, he felt the best way to deal with the matter was to refer it to the Dean of Fraternities, William Pugsley.

Professor Pugsley spoke to several fraternity members about the situation. However, as far as we know, no further action has been taken by the University regarding this matter nor is any action planned. In addition, no investigation is in progress.

Are the members of the McGill community satisfied with this? Premeditated and malevolent actions such as this reflect on the entire University and insult the sensibilities of all.

Without some sort of action by the university to discourage individual students from participating in such grotesque escapades, there is nothing to stop similar incidents from occurring again—perhaps next time on campus.

Christopher Doonan
President,
Sigma Chi Fraternity

But it's not a cafeteria

To the Daily:

This letter is in response to a letter entitled "Disdains Decl-bel Zoop", by B. Travers, which appeared in Monday's issue of the Daily.

The executive of Radio McGill, (of which I am a member), has always had as one of its prime policies to be open to any and all justifiable criticisms. We realize that there will always be instances when the music which the DJ decides to play will not be appreciated by every listener. However, experience has shown that Radio McGill is generally accepted as an enjoyable and worthwhile operation.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite all listeners who have criticisms to come down to the station, Room B11 of the Student Union (it has been done before), to discuss the matter with any member of the executive. (No, we will not come down on your head; we do listen.)

However, we will not stand for nor accept any aggressive criticisms as was offered by B. Travers in Monday's letter. If

the music is unbearable, there is always a new student lounge located in the basement of the Union where one can enjoy the "Sounds of Silence".

Mitch Block
Bus. Mgr. Radio McGill

Is it the Master Race?

To the Daily:

I read with amazement in the McGill Daily of November 10 the statement by Professor Haggai Erlich from the University of Tel Aviv speaking to the McGill chapter of Canadian Professors for "Peace" in the Middle East about Israeli-Ethiopian relations:

"Erlich described the Ethiopians as 'the real children of Israel.' 'Like the people of Israel,' he said, 'they see themselves as being superior to others. They see themselves as The Chosen People.'"

Professor Erlich is in good company: similar claims were made by the Germans 40 years ago. They are still made by the White Afrikaaners today. I believe the word for it is "racism".

I am glad an Ethiopian student protested the and dissociated himself from the "complement" paid by Professor Erlich to his people. It is sad that apparently no Jewish student or professor (not even one of those for "peace" in the Middle East) stood up and dissociated himself from Professor Erlich's racist views.

When the United Nations had passed the resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racism I thought it was a little too strong, but now I see a confirmation by a distinguished Israeli academic!

Jan W. Weryho
Islamic Studies Library

You're damned either way— If you're Jewish

To the Daily:

The numbers of misconceptions concerning the Middle East seems to grow daily. The need for a few clarifications is indicated:

1) One often hears the outcry for the establishment of an Arab state in the land once known as Palestine. It should be remembered, however, that two-thirds of Palestine are already in Arab hands in the form of the Kingdom of Jordan.

At the end of World War I, the British were given a League of

Nations mandate over Palestine to implement the promise of the Balfour Declaration to establish a Jewish homeland in the region. In a 1922 White Paper, the Colonial Administration divided Palestine, giving Transjordan to Emir Faisal and reserving the region west of the Jordan for a Jewish homeland.

When the United Nations established the State of Israel in 1948, they truncated the land to establish yet another Arab state in the region. The partition plan would have displaced hardly any Arabs, though quite a few Jews, since the Jewish state comprised those lands already owned by Jews through purchases made by the Jewish Agency. It was the coordinated invasion begun by Israel's Arab neighbours which created an Arab refugee problem.

2) Yehudah and Shomron (the West Bank) and the Gaza Strip were in Arab hands from 1948 to 1967, yet no Palestinian state was established. Had Jordan's King Hussein heeded Israeli warnings in 1967 and not attacked the Jewish State, he would still be illegally holding part of Jerusalem. Why is Israel expected to pay for his bad judgment?

3) One hears a great deal about the "Palestinian refugees". Yet, after the establishment of Israel, over three-quarters of a million Jews were expelled or forced to leave Arab countries in which they had been living even prior to the Arabs. In the process, they lost everything they had—far more than the Palestinian Arabs had ever owned. Today these people number over one and one-half million. Not one cent of reparations has ever been paid and Israel absorbed and rehabilitated these people with no help from the United Nations. They were not put into refugee camps. It is worth noting that Israel has made donations to the UNRWA which supports Palestinian Arabs. In fact, Israel has contributed more than some Arab countries.

While I realise that this letter will not change the minds of those who already "know who is right and who is wrong" in the Middle East, I do hope it will make some people realise that there are two sides to the story.

S. Kovalski
U2 Physics

Foes...

continued from page 1

areas, and that "in cases where our interests coincide, there are all kinds of possibilities for secondings of motions and common efforts." He also stated the MCM has never held a policy of automatic opposition against all of the Civic Party's proposals, and that if they had been able to co-operate with them, they should be able to

strike up an agreement with MAG.

Both parties have pledged to take their fights to Quebec, where they hope to force municipal reforms through the National Assembly. Representatives from both parties have stated they expect Guy Tardif's upcoming white paper on municipal reforms to incorporate many of their suggestions for democratic reforms.

Labour Notes

by Marie Poirier

Bee Gees, yes, Sonny Terry, no

The Quebec government will soon take over federal jurisdiction of the temporary entrance of foreign artists in Quebec. Show and record producers are worried that the government will be influenced by the Musicians' Guild and close the door to foreign performers.

The producers are accusing the Guild, the powerful professional musicians' union, of keeping Quebec's showbusiness in a "ghetto" by banning foreign musicians who are not big names, alleging they could easily be replaced by local talent.

For example, the Guild pressured the federal government to prevent the entrance of bluesmen Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee and of French singer Léo Ferré, because he used tapes instead of hiring live musicians.

The federal government, to the Guild's dismay, never listened to its demands. Now that Quebec will be in charge, the Guild hopes to lobby more efficiently.

The Cabinet head (*chef de cabinet*) of the Quebec Immigration Department, Yves Morin, reassured the producers that the Guild won't dictate its will to the government. The Immigration Department doesn't want to ban foreign musicians but control the hiring of unknown foreign performers in jobs which could be performed by local musicians.

Some producers hire foreign musicians to evade the Guild's labour conditions by taking advantage of the foreign performers' ignorance of local salaries. On the other hand, the big producers are afraid of eventual government control, first of foreign musicians, then of records, films... One movie mogul, Jack Valenti of Universal Studios, said he will never tolerate any restriction on the imports of American films in any country. Canadian nationalists, take heed!

International stars will perform here as usual but it will be harder for a musician who doesn't play in a big hall to prove competence and get a temporary work permit. Some musicians are wellknown in a certain milieu like the blues but still not selling a million copies.

If the rule is strictly enforced, it would prevent talented lesser-known musicians from playing here, thus strengthening the star-system. Bye Bye Sonny Terry and long live the Bee Gees!

Immigrant workers

The Quebec Federation of Labour (QFL) is launching a new project on the situation of immigrant workers in Quebec. QFL-affiliated unions have 50,000 immigrant members, mostly in the garment industry (57 per cent), unskilled labourers (43%) and blue collars in the Canadian Union of Public Workers (CUPW-30%).

The academic aspect will include a project in conjunction with the Université du Québec (UQAM) on immigrants in the labour market. A \$25,000 grant from the Québec Department of Immigration will make possible 500-member seminar in February on the subject.

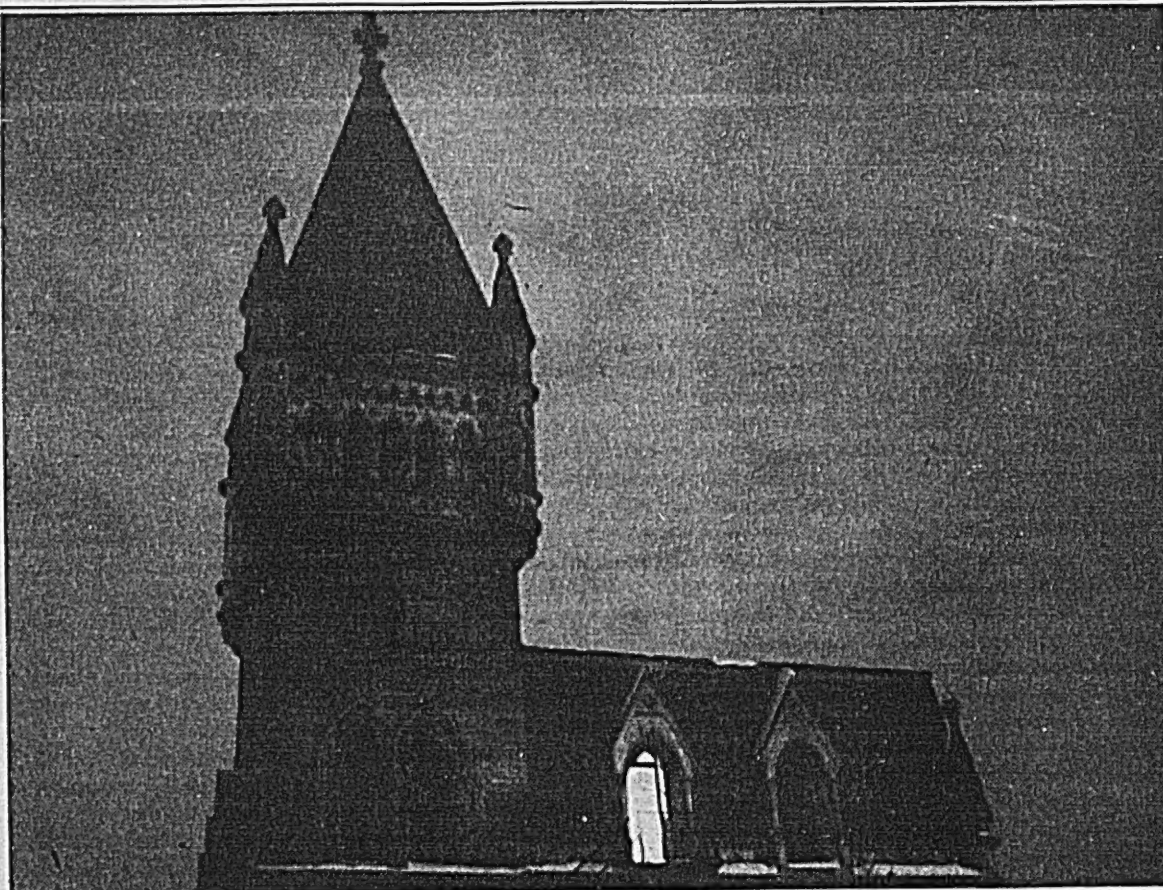
On the union aspect, the QFL will inform its affiliates on the conditions of immigrant workers in low-paying, unskilled and risky jobs to create solidarity between Québécois and immigrants. Prejudices only favours the bosses because the workers are divided and immigrants continue to be used as cheap labour.

There will be exchanges between trade unionists from Quebec and countries of origin of many immigrants: Greece, Italy, France, Portugal, Spain and Latin America. These unionists will be informed on the conditions of their compatriots here and coordinate immigration to avoid immigrants from being exploited.

The participation of immigrants in union life must be made easier for immigrants who are concentrated in poorly-unionized sectors: hotels, restaurants, stores and "domestic service".

Solidarity between native and immigrant workers is essential during economic recession when blame is laid on immigrants. The federal immigration law and differential fees for foreign students see immigrants or foreign students as potential troublemakers who can be deported anytime for trifles.

Support must come from the unions because they are the best defenders of workers' rights. It's good to see the QFL depart from the policy of its American counterpart, the American Federation of Labour (AFL), whose behaviour regarding blacks and successive waves of immigration has been scandalous during the past 100 years.



The proverbial midnight oil being figuratively burnt. Morrice Hall, 2 am, where teaching assistants work feverishly to prepare upcoming exams and Economics professors anticipate looming struggles.

Deviance "expert":

Book a youthful indiscretion

by Anna Kilambi

Dr. Howard Becker, a sociology professor at Northwestern University, said yesterday afternoon at McGill that his views on the theory of deviance have changed since his book, *Outsiders*, was published in 1963.

Outsiders, a well-known sociological study of deviance, focuses on the behaviour and lifestyles of what were then considered deviant individuals and groups, such as homosexuals and marijuana users.

During an informal question period in the Leacock Council Room, Becker called *Outsiders* "a youthful indiscretion. I have an odd feeling about it. It's not the main thing I've done. My research has mostly been within the field of education, but most people don't know that and think I've devoted my whole life to studying deviance," he said.

He recognized that the social norms defining deviance have undergone a change in the last fifteen years.

"The use of marijuana is now widespread throughout the US. It's being decriminalized in many places, and is like alcohol

during the Prohibition. Homosexuality is much more widely accepted." Becker stressed the importance of placing deviance within its social context and not defining it in universal terms. "It's the joint effort of people producing events. I didn't fully recognize this then."

Becker commented on the limitations of the concept of deviance, calling it the "social drama of making moral judgments." He stated that, at one time, the general term "deviance" was used to cover all kinds of behaviour which varied from the accepted social norms. He now feels, however, that such a concept of deviance is based both on empirical assessments and moral judgments. For example, a clear-cut case of breaking the rules, like a bank robbery, would generally be considered a wilfully criminal act. However, the determination of deviance in more socially ambiguous situations, where there is not necessarily concrete proof of guilt or an infraction of the law, depends on moral values.

Becker stressed that the accusation of deviance is often used by the ruling social class

or the political group in power to disguise moral and political judgments and justify repression. He cited the example of people considered "subversive" by the political regime in Brazil being accused of criminal acts or mental illness and jailed or hospitalized.

The concept of deviance depends on the ideology of a social class or the state and can be used to justify the treatment of non-conformists. The accusation of deviance, often made without any factual evidence and very difficult to disprove, takes precedence over the actual deviant act.

Becker feels the concept of deviance does not necessarily refer to a social group's reaction to a certain act, but can sometimes be assumed from the outset. He mentioned a research project done by his colleagues studying neglected children. Children abandoned by their parents become wards of the state. Then, "they are immediately fed into the social work apparatus, which operates on the assumption that there is already something wrong with them and proposes treatment."

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Farroba: a legend

by Brahm Pascal

The fantastical Redmen victory at their 1978 Redmen Invitational was a thoroughly fitting ending to the basketball career of Joey Farroba at McGill University. From September of 1976 until this past Saturday night, Farroba lent three Redmen teams his wonderfully vocal presence and enthusiasm and leadership both as player and coach.

Those were halcyon days in 76-77 as Farroba was a vital member of the finest basketball team the school had ever seen. As a fifth year American out of Boston State College, Farroba led the Redmen to a QUAA title, a berth in the national semi-finals and a final fourth place ranking in Canada, best ever for a Quebec university team.

As an individual performer, Farroba was no less than outstanding. Used mostly as a smallish forward (6 foot seven, 160 lbs.), Joey finished the season with an 18.6 points per game average, even though he was regarded as the best defensive player in the nation. His matchups with Peter "Doc" Ryan, then of UQTR and the leading scorer in the country, were mostly one-sided as Farroba shut Ryan down every time.

At season's end, Farroba was named first team All-Canada along with teammate Charlie Galbraith, the first two Redmen ever to earn the honour. Most observers felt at the time that Farroba had won the award mostly on the strength of his superlative defensive play.

The 1977-78 campaign and the first five games of this season saw Joey on the bench as an assistant or really co-coach with Butch Staples. He was a perfect complement to Staples. In terms of personality, but as Staples would often say, they were in perfect agreement with regard to coaching philosophy. "He was a strong supporter of what I was doing here and he completely believed in the system we had here," remarked Staples.

Anyone who ever met Joey could verify the following statement made by Staples about Farroba the man: "The best part of him is that he was consistent and a straight shooter, both in basketball and with people. I can't think of the mold of a person who would be a better coach. I've never said this about a player before, but he's one of the few ballplayers I've ever seen who would enjoy just playing defence."

Daily Sports

Redmen ice Laval 7-2

by Pierre Jurtschyschyn

"It's a long way to Hogs Flatts, yeah, all day long, so bring out the Right Guard, stick or spray..." shouted a player from the back of the bus on the way to Québec City last Sunday. This line, taken from the anti-perspirant commercial caught the whole bus laughing. That's how the spirit ran among the McGill hockey team members.

The Redmen were also to laugh at their decimated opposition. Laval has lost, through the five-year maximum eligibility rule and graduating students, no less than fifteen players. It showed as the Laval team was unable to offer McGill good competition, and McGill won 7-2, their first decisive victory of the year. And how welcome for the team!

With this win, McGill has jumped ahead into first place in the league, just one point over

Chicoutimi, who reached four by tying Laval Saturday four all. McGill will attempt to increase its lead next Friday in another meet with the Rouge et Or, at home this time. An exciting game in perspective...

McGill had wings from the start, sending out their action line: Sardano, Swan, Burke. It paid off immediately as Kelly Burke scored his third goal of the year after just a few seconds of play. He picked up a rebound in front of the Laval net to get it low past goalie Michel Ouellet. McGill increased its lead to 2-0, only to see M. Blanchette of Laval score his first goal of the night. Thus ended the first.

"Some guys are going to break out," said Herb Madill before the game. Well, Barry Ross was one of them, scoring the third McGill goal, the one which proved to be the winner, scoring the seventh, adding

two assists, and barely missing his hat-trick as he faced Ouellet on a breakaway in the last few minutes (CCM). John Swan was the other to really put everything together as he was on for every McGill goal, collecting three assists. He finished the night with an impressive plus 4.

Super period! We controlled the whole period!" said assistant coach O'Reilly after the second.

Other scorers for McGill were Dave Moritsugu, Pat Shannon, Doug Bradley and Steve Augustine. Augustine felt a bit at home in Québec City as he played six months for the Ramparts when he was only seventeen.

Some fans thought of Friday night as a violent game. This was brought up by the new rule giving power to the referee to kick out the players involved in a brawl. This line adopted by the QUAA has brought much more hidden violence, spearings, assaults, butt-ends and the like, and reduced drastically the number of fights. Players agree with the sentiment that fights are a part of hockey, more so than the savage use of the stick. Sunday afternoon was a typical "new" game. Players avoid fighting and resort to hidden violence. Around thirty penalties were given by the referees, who kept strict control over the game. It is to be noted that all those penalties were minors.

A primary reason for the poor showing by the Rouge et Or is surely that they had played three games over the weekend and were tired. Friday, they will be in town and should give McGill a good battle. Small injuries will have had time to heal, and their system will be more adjusted. They seemed somewhat disorganized Sunday.

Remember, gametime is still 7:30, and that will hold for all Friday games at home. Laval will be readier than ever to take on the Redmen who have just started their winning ways. McGill is in first place and intends to stay at the top!

A sweet loss for the Martlets

by Danny Young

Concordia Stingers 70, McGill Martlets 52. A disappointing way to start the season you might say...Hardly so!

The Martlets are in a reconstruction period, and last night's debut at the Currie Gym indicated that their efforts in this endeavor are progressing rapidly.

Under the direction of rookie coach Hubert Lacroix, the inexperienced Martlets certainly played in the same league as the Stingers. They actually took an 8-4 lead on the onset, but Concordia's full court press disrupted the steadiness of the McGill offence, and subsequently resulted in a 22-14 advantage for the Stingers.

Two quick jump shots by Linda Schaapman might have brought the Martlets back, but Concordia held tight and opened their lead to 15 points. Tough defence combined with nifty fast breaking put McGill within nine, and the half ended with Con U on top, 33-24.

Center Schaapman provided 14 of the 24 Martlet points. In her first year at McGill, Schaapman possesses an excellent shooting touch from within a 10 foot range. She finished the evening with an extremely impressive game high of 30 points.

"She's a decent shooter," says coach Lacroix. "But you have to congratulate our forwards for feeding her. If she scored 30, that means that she received at least 15 good passes inside."

You'll probably be hearing a lot from Linda Schaapman for quite a while. Adds Lacroix: "She should be here for at least three years. Hopefully we can stretch that to four or even five."

Two field goals (one with a foul attached) by Schaapman and a 15 footer by Heather Lord saw the Martlets trailing the Stingers by only five early in the second half which led the capitalized on McGill's mental lapses and leaped out in front

51-38.

"It happens when you're inexperienced," says coach Coleen Dufresne. "You have to be intense for 40 minutes. Hopefully that will come in time."

Concordia's Debbie Larsen sunk 12 of her 14 points in the second half which lead the Stingers to the 70-52 final score. Their balanced effort included seven players with six or more points.

For McGill, Doreen Noel contributed six points and Sophie Constantinides added the same output which included a dazzling running hook shot.

The Stingers were spearheaded by Cheryl Petersen with a consistent 18 points and 12 rebounds. Linda MacPherson scored 10, but more importantly, she quarterbacked the Stinger offence.

Schappman, Lord, and Noel shared the rebounding chores for the Martlets with seven each. Up front, Martlets Constantinides, Laura Russo, and

Gail Stanworth deserve attention for their inspired play.

"I don't like saying it after losing by 18 points, but I'm happy," Lacroix said after the game. "We're doing things I didn't dream we could do. Our defence played extremely well."

In relation to McGill's trouble against the press, Lacroix explained: "We have no experience in the backcourt and our forwards are a bit shy. But they're doing much better than I expected."

The Martlets appear to be a spirited squad, and this was evident in a game in Ottawa against Bishop's last week. Lacroix recalled: "We were down by 28 with less than two minutes left, but the girls were still yelling and clapping. Somebody thought we were actually winning."

This attitude is a promising sign for the Martlets. The effort and desire is there, which explains why their development is becoming quite visible.

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"Wives" demo 'reaction to insult'

by Denis Gascon

Last Wednesday's demonstration against the appearance of punk rock band "Battered Wives" at the Théâtre St. Denis was "a public reaction to a public insult," say representatives of the coalition "Women against Violence Against Women" (WAVAW).

On Friday morning, five members of WAVAW held a press conference at the Council on the Status of Women headquarters and cited the reasons for holding the demonstration.

Last Thursday the Daily reported that "over 200 demonstrators had been protesting peacefully" against the sexist group "Battered Wives". Their aim was to inform concert-goers of sexism in society and to urge them not to enter the theatre until the Battered Wives had finished playing. When the protesters sat down on the sidewalk (Municipal law states that a "sit-in" is illegal), more than 75 police officers put the 57 men and women into three paddy wagons.

WAVAW had also organized protests inside the theatre. 15 women threw eggs and tomatoes when the group performed, but only after police began to arrest people outside.

The 57 people were not released until 4 am the next day. "No charges had been laid, and they had no right to call a lawyer," said the WAVAW spokespeople. They denounced police abuse of violence including use of billy clubs and hair pulling.

The coalition raised many

questions at its Friday meeting: why were the paddy wagons on the street at 7 pm? And why have some members of WAVAW been threatened?

The group clarified its reasons for opposing "Battered Wives".

"The cover of their first album portrays a young seductress picking up four men hitchhiking and then singlehandedly assaulting them both physically and sexually." They claim the image is a distortion of the reality of daily violence against women.

The demonstration at the Théâtre St. Denis is part of a larger campaign against any form of physical and sexual abuse of women. WAVAW estimates that 90% of rapes are not reported and that the number of incidences of violence against women are three times higher than reported to police.

The group promotes sexual discrimination by its "exploitation of a terrifying reality", and thus promotes sexual discrimination.

The campaign against "Battered Wives" is nationwide. In Toronto, local police have supported a demonstration. Concordia University and Café Campus have both cancelled concerts. NUS (National Union of Students) recently condemned any musical group which presents derogatory images of women and promotes violence against women, and upcoming concerts in Vancouver will be boycotted and picketed by students.

Today

One more time, with gusto: Today submissions must be typed. Otherwise they will not be printed.

ANEQ:

For all students wishing to organize a committee for ANEQ there will be a meeting at 3:30 pm in Leacock 232.

Centre for Developing Area Studies:

Mr. Jeff Crisp, Center of West African Studies, University of Birmingham, will speak in "History and Workers' Consciousness: The Gold Workers of Ghana" in the seminar room (C103E) of the Macdonald-Harrington Building, at 12:15 p.m.

McGill Hellenic Association "Diomidis Kominos":

Presents Prof. Jacques Bouchard of Université de Montréal who will talk in Greek on "The political message in the Greek song" at 6 pm in Leacock 219.

CUSO:

Will show the film *Bottle Babies* showing the hazards of bottlefeeding in the Third World and the relationship between multi-national corporations and infant mortality. 8 pm, 4824 Cote-des-Neiges. All welcome.

Debating Union:

The Debating Union will meet this evening at 7:30 pm in Rm B-20 of the Union Building. (Note: Scientific studies have proven that debating is the most beneficial of all forms of exercise. Look better, feel better, —Debate!)

McGill Film Society:

Tonight's film is *Mon Oncle Antoine* directed by Claude Jutra and starring Jean Duceppe and Olivette Thibault. Time: 7 and 9:30, location: L132, admission: \$1.

RVC Lunchtime Concert:

Gordon Bentley will be playing from 11:30-1:30 in the RVC cafeteria.

McGILL FILM SOCIETY

Wednesday, Nov 15

Mon Oncle Antoine

\$1.00

Friday, Nov 17

Othello

\$1.25

Saturday, Nov 18

Turning Point

\$1.25

All films shown at 7:00 & 9:30 in L-132

CO-ED RESIDENCES JANUARY APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for January Admissions. For further information, please contact the

Residence Secretary
Bishop Mountain Hall
392-4265

Faculty of Music free concerts:
Recital Room C-209, 7 pm:
McGill Conservatory Students' Recital. 8:30 pm: Piano Recital, student of Dorothy Morton. Carmen Picard, Mimi Blais, Rolf Bertsch. Sonatas by Liszt, Schubert, Prokofiev. Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm: McGill Concert Band, directed by Richard Lawton with Jazz Band III, directed by Peter Freeman. Riff me babe, eight to the bar.
Deep-Focus Screwball Comedy:
English Dept. film: *Ball of Fire*, directed by Howard Hawks. Photographed by Gregg Toland. FDAA, 3 pm.
Dept. of English Tuesday Night Café:
Dance For Gods by/with Maxim Mazumdar at 8 pm Morrice Hall

106. \$2/\$1 at Sadie's, Arts 155, Morrice Hall "C" 392-5000 or 392-4637.

Jazz at Gertrude's:

Tonight... Jazz singer Sarah Nagourney will perform; Vic Vogel on piano. Starts at 8:30 pm. Free admission.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

All executive committee members are reminded to attend the MCSS EXCO Meeting at 8 pm. All members are welcome to give comments and suggestions. ISA Office, B15.

Women's Union:

An informative discussion with a McGill Health Services representative. Find out what is and is not available to the McGill woman. Noon, Union 430.

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3. EVENINGS: Sunday to Thursday from 9 pm live bands, free. Coming Soon:

NOV. 13-16 THE STEPHEN BARRY BLUES BAND

19-23 "BARDHAL" Country Rock & Blues

27-30 BACK TRACK BLUES BAND

DEC. 3-6 BIG RED FORD (Montreal Premiere) Country & Rock

7,9,10 MIGHTY JAY BLUES BAND

11-14 FINGERS—Rock & Blues

16,17 MILITIA BATTLEFIELD—Jazz Vocalist

18-20 HIGHSTREET—Southern Rock

26-29 JOY—with Professor Baldwin—Jazz & Blues

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24,25,26 THE BEST OF W.C. FIELDS

DEC. 1,2,3, TAXI DRIVER

8,9,10 GOOD BYE GIRL

15,16,17 SUPER FLY

5. SUNDAY FAMILY BRUNCH: Ever wonder what to do with the kids on Sunday?

11:30 - 2 pm, Cartoons, Clown, half-portions for half-price.

6. PARTY FOOD CATERING SERVICE, for your department- or club Christmas party. We invite comparison with SAGA. Call Bill in the mornings from 8 to 11am or from 2 to 3 pm at 849-8262.

7. BACK ROOM PARTIES ARRANGED, for reservations call Jennifer at 849-7997.

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Classifieds...

continued from page 2

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PERSON with pick-up truck available for light moving. Call Brian, 366-8695, after 5pm.

352 — Personal

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Ride Wanted: N.Y.C. or vicinity, Wed. Nov 22. I will gladly share driving and expenses. Call 486-4465 (eves)

354 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

"The Fall Affair" all night party and live disco-Nov 17-Q.E. Hotel-For information call 871-1838 — 341-3493

MUNASA...

continued from page 3

rotation, and even more with mutual consent, on compensating time.

In conclusion, I move that my association, MUNASA, give serious study to my suggestion concerning June increase and reduced working hours. I would like to make it very clear that it should be offered well in advance and applied only to people interested. As for the COLA increase of 5% due now retroactive to June 1, 1978, I cannot see that McGill or MUNASA has any right to hold it any further. Three weeks have gone since we were addressed

that bulletin and no consultation of any kind has gone through University non-academic staff although it was stated that nothing would "be finalized without first going to the full membership for ratification" and no cheque either has come my way. When is the membership going to be consulted? When did McGill get that money from Quebec? Who gets the interests on that bundle of money?

People supporting my request should phone MUNASA or myself.

Laure Belleau

Administrative Assistant
 French Canada Studies Centre

Once, Claire believed she had the greatest job in the world.



Square Claire, her friends tease her, and Claire is the first to agree.

She's never fancied a career. Liberation is not her style.

The only fulfillment she ever wanted was to marry the man she loved and raise a happy family.

You wouldn't think of Claire as a candidate for a drinking problem—but you'd be wrong.

The trouble began with her husband's success. The more demanding his work became, the less time he had for Claire.

Now it's the children. Suddenly they're independent young adults, eager to be off on their own.

Claire feels lost and no longer needed. Alone at home, she's started drinking to pass the time, hoping that would somehow solve things.

Of course, it won't. There isn't a beer, a wine or a spirit made that can cure loneliness or, indeed, any unhappy situation. Qualified professional help is what Claire should trust to get out from under her problem.

The wisdom of enjoying a drink sensibly is easy enough to accept when things are going well. But it's when the going gets rough that moderation is even more vital to remember.

Seagram

